

# TENDLER WINS JUDGES' DECISION IN THE GARDEN OVER DUNDEE

By Thornton Fisher

## QUAKER PROVES CAPABLE OF GIVING BENNY LEONARD CONSIDERABLE ARGUMENT

Lew, Although Having Rough Sailing to Beat Scotch-Wop, Accomplishes Feat So Impressively That Fans Are Now Assured That He'll Be a Tough Nut for Champion to Crack.

By Ed Van Every.

JUST before the feature bout in Madison Square Garden last night, in which Lew Tandler was awarded a fifteen-round decision over Johnny Dundee, Benny Leonard climbed into the ring, whispered in the ear of Joe Humphreys, and the volatile Joseph then spoke his little piece, to the effect that "Benny Leonard stood ready to meet all comers and barred no contender."

To which one of the wise-crackers among the capacity audience yelled: "Cut the con from contender and stick in an 'I' and then we'll see a fight."

Which is by way of saying that Lew Tandler, judged on what he handed out to Johnny Dundee last evening, seems capable of giving Benny Leonard considerable of an argument. And at the same time it isn't intimating that the victor had anything but a tough fight on his hands in taking the verdict over the durable Scotch Wop. It was a fight all the way in which Tandler got the honors and Dundee much of the glory.

The Philadelphia lightweight delivers a rib-crusher of a body drive and a jarring jab that finds the mark with speed and precision. He was taller than his opponent and had an advantage of seven and one-half pounds over the 126 pound announced for Dundee. But Dundee kept after him from start to finish. How he managed to do so was at times a mystery.

Tandler went after his courageous little opponent in the first round in a style that threatened curtains for Johnny in short order. Four darting lefts nailed Dundee almost at the start only to spur him on to the attack, and while Tandler had the shade in the opener Johnny was fighting all the while. In the second the Philadelphia started to hand out the body punishment, but Johnny seldom resorted to clinching, as he was usually fighting while he took it.

Dundee fared a little better in the third and managed to get in three swings to the head and more than held his own in the mixing, and it began to look as though the Italian batter might come through the evening better than was at first expected. But the fourth saw him subjected to some swishing body pounding, but it also found him fighting back hard. The fifth was fairly even despite Tandler's

effective infighting, for Dundee was still fighting back and connected with several snappy lefts and rights. In the sixth Johnny resorted to a time to his well known jumping-jack attack and landed several lefts, but the most damaging blow of the round was delivered by Tandler when he clipped his man with the "one, two" to the jaw and the body both.

By the seventh the gloves of the pair were water-soaked and heavy and the pounding of the leather on the human frame could be heard all over the house. The fighters tripped and fell with Johnny on top in this round. During one flurried flurry it appeared Johnny was hit dangerously low, but he kept on fighting just the same.

Dundee started off the eighth with two snappy lefts, but some of the body punches Tandler ripped in through this and the succeeding round almost doubled the local boy up, though it didn't stop him fighting. The tenth was a bad one for Johnny. One blow in particular, an inside right, staggered him.

Johnny was still fighting furiously through the last third of the fight, but he was taking a lot of punishment. A body punch staggered him in the eleventh, another body blow in the twelfth, shook him and in the thirteenth his body quivered time and again from the fierce pile-driving stable to the heart, the ribs and the pit of the stomach. But still Johnny fought on with his old persistence.

The fourteenth was rather tame in comparison to the other rounds, but the closing one was a rough one for Johnny—but he kept on fighting. That was Johnny Dundee all the way. Leonard shook hands with Tandler when he stepped into the ring to be introduced. We'd like to see that fight.

In the preliminaries Willie O'Connell and Louis Guglielmini, former amateur rivals, went four rounds, which neither had much the better, except that Willie got the decision. Johnny Drummie and Johnny Darcy fought six vigorous rounds to a draw and Tony Caponi was stopped in one minute and fifty-seven seconds of the seventh round by Danny Frush. Caponi's second landed in the sponge after several knockdowns. A Tandler-Leonard fight ought to make a good one.

### Ringside Notes of Bout

Johnny Dundee Proves That He Can Take a Terrible Pounding.

By Joseph Gordon.

Dundee may not be able to give away seven pounds to Tandler, but he has proved that he can take a terrible pounding. The blows he took from the Philadelphia would have paralyzed the average fighter—but not Dundee. Often after taking several mauling body blows that seemed to stun him he recovered quickly and landed several of his famous lefts with lightning rapidity.

Thousands of Philadelphians were audible in the arena, especially when Tandler was getting the better of the argument, which was too often for the Dundee partisans.

All of which has nothing to do with the fact that Benny Leonard was on hand. Perhaps the most interested spectator there. And he shook hands with Tandler BEFORE the bout.

Vincent "Pepper" Martin was there too, bowing a graceful acknowledgment to the ovation he received.

The crowd came earlier than usual, but their insistence upon standing in their seats during exciting moments was more noticeable than usual.

Two spectators seemed to feel dissatisfied with the way the bout was being fought, so they started one themselves. Their names were not officially announced, but any one who cares to find out will find them on the police registers.

Danny Frush made a hit with the Garden fans. Tony Caponi, whom Frush knocked out, put up a game fight, but he was outclassed all the way.

In the seventh round Tandler's terrific body punishment began to tell on Dundee, but the game little New Yorker seemed to thrive on rights.

There were many "boos" for Tandler when he entered the arena, but more cheers. In fact, it was a liberal crowd. And, all in all, an orderly one.

Leonard announced from the ring he was open to any challenger.

Danny Frush's knockout of Caponi was a legitimate one, but will go down as a technicality. Caponi's seconds threw in the sponge as Referee "Kid" McPartland reached the count of four.

Dundee scored the first point in the fight. A beautiful left jab to the face.

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The thing that amused the spectators most of all was the way Johnny kept bouncing off the ropes and at his opponent.

## Lakewood Golf Tourney Comes to Close To-Day

Fred Knight, R. L. Wintinger, Dr. H. V. Garrity and J. C. Parrish came through the first and second rounds of the annual Lakewood spring tournament at match play for the President's Cup donated by George J. Gould. This morning Knight and Wintinger and Garrity and Parrish are matching clubs to decide the players for the final test of eighteen holes scheduled for this afternoon.

Knight, winner of the recent Trenton tournament, was apparently due for a hard match when he drew Chester Maxwell in the second round. Maxwell turned in an 82 in the qualifying round as against Knight's 86, but this afternoon Knight proved to have the best match play temperament and won by 3 and 2 on the fifteenth hole after paring Maxwell with several opportunities to secure the match on some of the earlier holes.

Knight took the lead at 1 up on the

Giants vs. Phila. To-Day, 3 P. M. Polo

## AT THE DUNDEE-TENDLER AFFAIR

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### Tendler-Dundee Bout Draws "Gate" in Garden of \$52,652.60

By John Pollock.

Lew Tandler, the crack Philadelphia lightweight, who won the decision over Johnny Dundee, the junior lightweight champion, in their fifteen-round battle at Madison Square Garden last night, drew down the sum of \$11,368.17 for his end. This was 25 per cent of the net receipts, which figured up \$45,472.70. Dundee got the same amount as Tandler, which was \$11,368.17. The gross receipts, including the Government tax of 10 per cent, were \$52,652.60. The State drew down \$2,392.30, which was 5 per cent of \$47,842.70. Over 11,000 persons attended the show, of which 10,542 paid for tickets. The tickets were sold for the show, including the Government tax, as follows:

1,987 at \$1.10	\$2,185.70
1,999 at 2.20	4,397.80
1,785 at 3.30	5,890.50
1,365 at 5.50	7,507.50
1,453 at 7.70	11,188.10
1,933 at 11.00	21,463.00
Total	\$52,652.60

### Rancocas Stable Surprises Its Followers With Rigel And Fast Edgar Allan Poe

Rather "Green" on Market and Running, Latter Didn't Like Going.

By Vincent Treanor.

THE much vaunted Rancocas Stable evidently hasn't struck its stride yet. It didn't disappoint in large box yesterday to the poor innocents who think that anything carrying the colors must of necessity be more than ordinarily worth while. Edgar Allan Poe delivered the worst walk to the more or less sensitive hankrolls at this stage of the season and then Rigel, served up as hot goods early, went cold on those who madly rush for opening prices. Rigel went away back in the oral waging but by this time many were hooked and couldn't get off.

Edgar Allan Poe was deemed the hottest thing of the day, in fact was one of the kind that couldn't lose. Fractious going to post, he nearly got away from as good a horseman as Sande, and when the break came he wasn't as quick footed as East View.

He got away behind the Butler trick but even then he was expected to come on and overtake the faint hearted pacemaker. Maybe it was the going but anyhow he couldn't gain an inch on East View.

Instead he lost ground in the run to the stretch, and on the straightaway was easily headed by Tangerine. He was backing up the rest of the way and at the end was lucky to be third. The chances are Edgar Allan Poe will make amends for this showing on a fast track because he must have shown something to draw the wise money with which he was backed yesterday.

The Rancocas horses sometimes recede in the betting but never quite so much as did Rigel, the two-year-old, in the last race. He opened at 7 to 10, and some of the uninitiated thought it good price. It wasn't long, however, before a play developed on Blue Hawk. From 3 to 1 he went back by easy stages until at post time some of the generous layers had him quoted at 1 to 2. Rigel went back and back until he reached a high figure of 3 1/2 to 1. Then the paddock "info" began to leak out. "Rigel was 'info'" it said in effect.

Subsequent operations of the oral-izers proved he was very green. When the break came Blue Hawk ran over the top of Billy Gibson and came on to win easily by half a dozen lengths. Rigel, breaking slowly, ran much the same as Aladdin did on Wednesday, coming like a streak from far back

to be second. Like Edgar Allan Poe, Rigel is likely to improve under different conditions and when there are no Blue Hawks in the race.

Sea Cove was another bad favorite. "Bud" May felt he would win but Bud evidently forgot that while the mud was in Sea Cove's favor the distance was a bit further than he likes to go. Sande did all he could with Sea Cove. When Wynwood didn't come back to him leaving the far turn Sea Cove was through. About seven furlongs in his notch and he needs mud to help him out.

It's some time since James Butler won a race so early in the season. Maybe Trainer Bill Hogan is the cause of it. Anyhow, Bill liked East View's chances and told all who asked him. The tip didn't affect the price and there was plenty of 30 to 1 against East View at all stages. The Butler colt was in very light to begin with, and any student of form must have known he had early speed. Few, however, thought he would stick, particularly in front of such a combination of odds as Edgar Allan Poe. East View not only stuck it out, but he was running as if he liked it, passing the finish with everything staggering behind him.

Johnny Loftus saddled his first winner of the year when he sent Dan Bolling to the post, in the second race. The gelding had a world of speed, but was lucky at that in getting home. In fact, many near the finish thought the favorite, Pirate Gold, had got up to beat him. The latter evidently didn't fancy the going for he sprawled badly while Bolling was winging along out in front. Not until he skinned the rail and struck the straightaway did Pirate Gold really begin to run. He closed on three jumps to Bolling's one in the last sixteen, and all but nipped the Lotus trick on the post. He'll do later.

J. Simon Healey is training twenty-two horses for the Syndicate Stable, whose ownership includes some of the best known society folk connected with racing. The lot is just recovering from the coughing plague. If the horses are as good as the people who own them, they'll win races, says Simon, but he has his doubts.

The three-year-old maiden race, run as the opening number yesterday, was full of tips. Among them were Nantucket and Clough Jordan, Black Fox, Stone Jug and Coe's Master Hand. The last one was best and won quite handily from Madden's Nantucket, but Fairbrother, who rode the Coe three-year-old, had a hard time keeping him from bearing into the rail and fouling 80. It goes.

### Mystery Surrounding Absence of Fred Toney From the Giants' Camp

Club Hasn't Heard a Word From Big Pitcher Since Given Leave.

By Bozeman Bulger.

AFTER two days of rain—the Giants will engage the Phillies at the Polo Grounds to-day. McGraw has Jess Barnes all ready for Wilhelm's men. He is the man who trimmed the Yankees in the Series.

Right now McGraw would give a whole lot to have Fred Toney back in the fold. The fact that Fred is not out there is causing the camp manager much worry.

A month ago Toney had a bad arm. He asked for a leave of absence. This was granted. He went to his dog kennels in Nashville, Tenn. Since then nothing from Toney has been heard. Three days ago it was reported that Toney was on his way. McGraw smiled. This made it possible for him to work his pitching staff in regular relays. But nothing happened. Toney did not come. Not a word has been heard from him. At last accounts the dog kennels were in perfect order. But nobody knows anything about Toney.

If Toney shows up to-day—you can get a bet on that—he will go in against the Phillies. If he doesn't McGraw will have to break up his regular order and do the best he can.

Despite the rain of yesterday Frankie Frisch was out for a practice. His bad foot must be worked in by degrees. "Frankie is all right," said McGraw last night. "He could go in and play to-morrow, but I'd be a sucker to put him in just when Raveling is going at his best. What's more, Frisch is too good a ballplayer to want to step in and grab a winning combination. Personally, I think Frisch is one of the greatest ballplayers in the world. There is plenty of time in which to use him."

Hank Gowdy leaned back against the railing at the hotel yesterday and reminisced. It is not my purpose to tip off the age of any old timers, but I knew Gowdy when he was a first baseman with the Dallas, Texas, club and used to associate with the Giants because he was the best three-cushion billiard player among the minors. McGraw was also a three-cushion bug. That was the real reason for his interest in Gowdy. The big fellow—Hank—was signed by the Giants as a first baseman. Being slow of foot McGraw made him into a catcher. He had a great arm.

The fact that Hank is now one of the star catchers of all baseball is due to McGraw. "We've got a pretty good club," said Hank. "Lots of pep. I believe the Giants have the best infield I ever saw. Not only is it good on paper and in the first line, but it is almost as good in the second line as in the first. We may trim them—any club may, but it isn't in the cards."

Vote to Drop Paid Coaches in Massachusetts School. FRAMINGHAM, Mass., May 6.—A resolution favoring the abolition of professional coaches in college athletics and the substitution of student management, adopted unanimously by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents in its session here, was announced to-day.

### 32 CARS ENTERED FOR AUTO CLASSIC AT INDIANAPOLIS

American, English and French Drivers to Try for \$100,000 Prizes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 6.—Thirty-two cars have been entered in the tenth annual five hundred mile international sweepstakes automobile race to be run at the Indianapolis motor speedway on May 30, it was announced to-day by T. E. Myers, Secretary and General Manager of the speedway. The purse offered is \$50,000, with added money bringing it to \$100,000, it was said.

Entries for the race closed Monday at midnight, but announcement of the official list nominated for the event was withheld until to-day. Included in the list of drivers are Tommy Milton, 1921 A. A. A. champion; Howard Wilcox, Ralph DePalma and Jules Goux, all former winners of the local event. Jimmy Murphy, winner of the 1921 French grand prix; Wallace Reid, motion picture star, and E. C. (Cannonball) Baker, famous trans-continental motorcycle and automobile driver, are others who have entered.

Baker, however, suffered injuries in California Wednesday shortly after starting a motorcycle dash across the country which may keep him out of the local contest, according to reports. Cars will try to qualify to start in the contest. Louis Chevrolet, designer of the winners in 1920 and 1921, has named several machines to compete again this year.

Drivers and cars entered in the race follow: Eddie Hearne, Diestel, Duesenberg; Roscoe Saries, Frontenac; F. G. Baker, Frontenac; Peter Depaulo, Frontenac.

### GEORGES 4 TO 1 FAVORITE TO BEAT TED 'KID' LEWIS

PARIS, May 6.—Georges Carpentier is an overwhelming favorite in the betting as his match with Ted Lewis approaches, as much as four or five to one being offered on the straight result, with no takers. Lewis' backers are desirous of betting even money that their man whom they consider the best in the world, will win the fight in the fourth round, but Carpentier's followers are unwilling to take this chance.

Greenleaf Has Big Lead Over Franklin.

Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket billiard champion, won the second block of the match with Walter Franklin at Kline's Billiard Academy last night by a score of 162 to 24. The title-holder has a commanding lead in defense of his title with a total of 308 to Franklin's 87. The final block will be played this evening. Greenleaf made a high run of 28, which stands as the high water mark of the two blocks played.

### Yankees Putting Up Inferior Exhibition Of National Pastime

Hard to Believe It Is Same Club That Won Pennant Last Season.

By Robert Boyd.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The Yankees brought the short winning streak of the Athletics to a close here yesterday, but displayed little of the class they did last summer in nothing out Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians for the American League pennant. You would not believe that it was the same ball club, even discounting the absence of the mighty Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel.

It cannot be attributed to the absence of Miller Huggins, for a long time before their manager was banished indefinitely they were slumping badly, and to-day they are worse off in their pitching and hitting. Even their defense playing has been infinitely inferior to that shown by Connie Mack's team, and considering that the tall, elongated manager of the Mackmen has said this is the worst team he ever had, the humiliation is all the worse for the American League champions.

The Huggins knocked Rollie Naylor off the mound in the first inning yesterday, and then Roy Moore, from Waco, Tex., took up the pitching task. Roy is a likely looking southpaw and for the seven innings he held sway on the mound of Shibe Park he had the Yankees swinging like rusty gates at the ball.

Bob Shawkey, the veteran of Huggins' moundsmen, was maced for ten hits, while Naylor and Moore held the New York team to seven. The Yankees are not hitting. This does not apply to J. Franklin Baker, who is guiding the Yankees, following Miller Huggins' suspension by Ban Johnson. Baker got a single in the fifth, which makes it twelve consecutive games that the Trappe, Maryland, farmer has hit safely, and his total amounts to twenty-one in these twelve games, averaging 457 per cent, to date. Considering the absence of hitting by the Huggins and their apparent slump, they miss Wally Schang, their first string catcher. It can readily be seen now what an important part Wally played in the Yankee machine. If anything, he really was the brains of the Yankees on the defense and his hitting was a valuable asset.

Devermore, who has been subbing behind the bat for the Yankees, is a promising looking catcher, but lacks the knowledge of the American League batters and does not compare with Schang in any way. At times he seems to lose his poise and gets bewildered in the heat of battle. Schang will be out for some time yet with his injured finger and until he returns his absence is going to play an important role in the playing of the Yankees.

Here in Philadelphia the fans display a keen delight in riding the Yankees. Wednesday they were thrown into a state of joy when Umpire Frank Wilson cleaned off the Yankee bench and yesterday they pleaded with Umpire in Chief Tommy Connolly to start a few of the Yankees to the showers. The veteran Tommy consented to their wishes, for in the second inning he ordered Whitely Witt off the field for disputing his judgment—or a called strike. Norman McMillan took Whitely's place in right field without achieving anything worthy of note.

Although the outfield was damp and the diamond muddy in appearance, both the Athletics and the Huggins played errorless ball. This was a feat

### HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

N. York, 14 1/2; Pitts'gh, 9 5/8; Chicago, 11 6/7; Phila'phia, 9 4/10; St. Louis, 11 7/8; Cin'nnati, 6 15/16; Brook'n, 9 8/9; Boston, 4 12/25.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Pittsburgh 3; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2. New York-Phila'phia (Wet Gds). Brooklyn-Boston (Wet Grounds).

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

N. York, 13 1/2; Phila'phia, 9 10/11; St. Louis, 13 7/8; Boston, 8 9/11; Cleveland, 10 9/11; Wash'on, 8 12/10; Chicago, 9 9/10; Detroit, 6 13/16.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4. St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 3. Washington-Boston (rain).

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Balt'more, 12 7/8; J. City, 9 4/11; Roch'ter, 10 7/8; Buffalo, 8 10/11; Reading, 10 7/8; Syracuse, 11 13/15; Toronto, 9 5/8; Newark, 6 12/13.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Syracuse, 7; Jersey City, 4. Buffalo, 7; Toronto, 8. Baltimore, 7; Rochester, 4. Jersey City at Syracuse. Newark at Buffalo.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Baltimore at Rochester. Reading at Toronto.

Inasmuch as they handled some difficult chances.

Miller Huggins says he is still in the dark regarding how long Ban Johnson intends to suspend him. The Yankees will conclude their present series to-day with the Mackmen. Ed Rommel, who has asked Connie Mack for another chance at the American League champions will oppose Mays or Joe Bush.

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